the local health officers.

anybody wants there. In the East there is the iron ore and blast furnaces, in the West is cattle grazing and wool growing, in the North they grow corn and wheat, and all ever they raise the best cotton in the world. They can supply the whole earth with cotton in Texas. On those up-

earth with cotton in Texas. On those up-lands the yield averages a bale and a balf to the acre every year. I tell you there isn't such another country under the sun."

"Lots of opportunities for good invest-ments I surpose."

A Break at the Water Works

consequence that has occurred at the works for several months.

To-day's Picute.

Second race, 100 yards, one contestant each from Wheeling, Martin's Ferry, Bellaire,

anybody wants there. In the East there is

CHURCH MATTERS.

f the Muham Allahops for the Fall Conferences
Bisha Frammpaired Health Dr. McLane,
the State Adjudged Heretic, at

PITTSBURGH, PA., May 11.-The Semi-

at Findlay, O., September 19. Bishop

Fast Ohio Conference will meet at Canton.

September 26. Bishop Harris will preside.

Bowman will preside over the Ohio con erence, which meets at Washington Cour

REV. DR. MILANE AT HOME.

His Reception—Letters of Sympathy Working on His Defense.

STEUBENVILLE, O., May 11.—Last even-

ville, where he had been adjudged a heretic

tery. At the depot he took a cab and was

street. This morning he was on the streets surrounded everywhere he went by hosts

cision of the Presbytery only tended to

of the people irrespective of denomina

tional attiliations. It is estimated that

seven-tenths of the members of his church

(which is one of the most influential in

Eastern Ohio) are of the opinion that a

great injustice has been done their pastor

found him preparing his detense which will doubtless be equally as strong and forci-ble as the one delivered before the Presby-

BRIBED LEGISLATORS.

The Vexed Question of the Location of

YANKTON, DA., May 11 .- The names of

tion with the passage of the bill authoriz-

Dakota have not been made public. It is

certain that there are three indictments,

and that two members of the Legislature

afterward, when Stewart said some other person had been paid a large sum for their

ock, he denied this and said that if he

ng a commission to relocate the Capital of

na indicted for bribery in connec-

The Intelligencer.

fus cool wave is believed to have ruined year lenders are said to be losing conincrin the oil market. A great many

an Ohio man may get Raum's mantplace. "There's life in the old State Ir Keim wants to vindicate and revenge

haelf let him set up a little Civil Service his own and show what he can do HOADLY isn't exactly in the field for For er's chair, but if the Democracy insist that e shall stay in he will take no great pains

Fore hundred thousand dollars is a good desi of money to go for such a preperty as the New York World, and if Mr. Pulitzer is the shrewd man he is said to be he didn't

At the drift goes now Ben Butler will have to be satisfied with the second place #2 the Democratic ticket. In other words-"most amusing paradox"—Benjamin is hinking from the public gaze.

Iss borrible suspicion is breathed that Her Most is an informer traveling, like pas other crowned heads, in sog. Most doen't seem to have gathered anything in the country but money, and he isn't likely

GOVERNOR JACKSON has acted with con negdable promptness in the matter of a racine supply for the stillicted counties. Doubtless this terrible visitation will be a varning to the people of the State. It pays

ington correspondents who ought to be had more friends in this city to-day than brought out for something or other-anything will do. Then they will be per mitted to see themselves as others see excite sympathy with him in the minds them, and possibly they will agree to retire

of the roads admit it, but they are chargof the roads admit it, but they are that great injustice has been done their pastor. It is a strong impression prevailing in this city that the members of Preabytery when the least attention. Short crops are feared, and the present plan is to go for what is in eight. What is the use of pool arrangements.

great injustice has been done their pastor. Great injustice has been done their pastor. It is also considerable from the property of the pr

Rev. Drs. Reid and Grimes for the remarks made at the close of bitwelfth day and is bound to go through the twenty days at the rate of five eggs a day, Il Laferty pulls through Pattison may as well move out of Pennsylvania. The State isn't big enough to hold two giant minds.

A WITNESS testifies that Walter Dayis had a balf drawn pistol in his pocket when he was picked up. The pistol is a too frequest companion everywhere in this country, but no "Kentucky gentleman" thinks, design guarand, and this practice helps of the prosecution, especially the former, who has been, and is at present, a member of the Rev. McLane's devidence, from the fact that they were simply answers to interroguet companion everywhere in this country, but no "Kentucky gentleman" thinks, clane's sugarand, and this practice helps

of going unarmed, and this practice helps

where I is also said that Mr. Conklibig

Torsus p the mortality and pile up the corpses.

What a pity that the Civil Service Commission didn't make haste slowly. It might as easily have selected a good man in the beginning and escaped scandal. But must be said of the Commission that when its eyes were finally opened it acted, and that took courage. So that we have us unfortunate, but courageous, commission. We shall hope to see smooth sailing law.

Ma. CONKLING, it is said, is trying to mere President Arthur out of public countenance. It is also said that Mr. Conklibig and the country was a strong and forcity as a the one delivered before the Presbytery. He stated that he was in receipt of numerous letters from ministers throughtery. He stated that he was in receipt of numerous letters from a turning to his deek read the following extract from a community. Philiadelphia banker, who is an elder in one of the leading Presbyterian chunches of the leading Presbyt

"s no longer a serious feature in New York politics." Mr. Conkling is a more brilliant talker than the President, but he asn't the same happy knack of goin right ahead minding his own business and discharging his public duties to the public

CONGRESSMAN BLACKBURN, who is en-Congressman Thompson from the gallows, are among those indicted. During the Grissie, Ky., May 10, 1883 — Twenty thousan Benof South Kentucky say little Phil was right.

Likely enough. But the question is whether the twelve men in the jury box vill say that killing on vague suspicion is murder. Kentucky has some interest in

A Pittssunger reporter has been inter tewing the late Ward McConkey through Diritualistic medium McConkey cave a at short time had been transformed from gignorant fellow who couldn't write his tame to a well-spoken young man with a bilosophic turn. It must be that the to sol are not all dead, or the mediums Jury will make a thorough investigation, colde't live.

THE Pittsburgh Leader says that Mr. Palitzer, the new proprietor of the New York World, shows well at the start, for he Stewart, banker, against Collis P. Hunting-

wition that a great newspaper of the Democratic persuasion can't live in New York. Stere is where the noble Roman from St. Louis comes to the bank of his Rubicon.

The Catholic Young Men's Association of New York less taken up a work for which the police seem to have had no last. The Chinese opium dens of New York have become notorious not only as densinto which young girls are enticed, taught to smoke opium and started downward with terrible velocity. It has been charged that some of these establishments, in which a lively gambling business is also says that he acted alone with Stewart on the large have had called a says that he acted alone with Stewart on the own behalf and responsibility, that done, have had police protection for a consteach, and the Catholic Young Men have begun a crusade to some purpose. If the Pictured Kew York can afford to go to any

WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1883.

The Colored Masous Invoking the Law to Settle Differences.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—The filing of a STARTLING SUICIDE OF AMASA STONE

against others to recover possession of the Of Clereland, Ohio-Recent Financial Treable near Lombard, brings to light some inter esting facts regarding the Order among the colored citizens. There are two distinct Grand Lodges in this State, and a breach Methodist Episcopal Church, in session healed. A plan for harmonizing the diffcopal visitations for the fall conferences of he church. There will be eighty meetings. The Central Ohio Conference will meet of the subordinate lodges working under the war a its of the two Grand Lodges, one of which is styled the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Massons, and the other last year was known by the title of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Ancient York Masons, but which has recently adopted the same title as its competitor. Of the first named Charles Kelly, of Williamsport, is M. W. Grand Master, and of the latter W. H. Miller is the head. The convention was fixed for the 28th of December last; but at that time responses had not been represide at the Cincinnati Conference to be eld at Hamilton, O., September 5. The Bishop Foster will preside over the Erie Conference at New Castle, Pa., October 3. The North Ohio Conference, which meets at Cleveland September 26th, will be but at that time responses had not been re ceived from a sufficient number of the lodges of the Order headed by Mr. Kelly to ceived from a sufficient number of the lodges of the Order headed by Mr. Kelly to warrant a coalition; so an eddet was issued by the Grand Master forbidding the delegates participating in the convention. Despite this edict a number of the members of the Order attended the meeting and agreed to combine. Notably among these was a majority of the fraters of Lodges Nos. 3 and 9. A portion of each of these lodges, however, refused to leave the jurisdiction of the parent body. The next day (St. John's Day) the new officers of the Miller Grand Lodge were installed. As a result of this action the trustees of the Masonic Hall refused to allow the seceders, as they termed them, to hold their meetings in the building. The structure is owned jointly by Lodges Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 11, 24, 27 and the Kelly Grand Lodge. It was stated yesterday that the deed provides that in case any one of these lodges should become defunct that the ownership shall be vested in those which still live. Under this and legal opinions obtained upon it the trustees would not permit the members of Lodges Nos. 3 and 9, who went out, to have their ceremonies in Bowman will preside over the Ohio con-ference, which meets at Washington Court House, O., September 26th. The Pittsburgh conference meets at Beaver, Pa., and will be presided over by Bishop Wiley. Bish-op Harris will preside over the West Virginia conference, which meets at Wheeling, October 30th. Bishop Beck Being in impaired health, it is not deemed brudent to assign to him it is not deemed prudent to assign to him at present any work. But should his health be sufficiently restored in time for the fall conferences work will be assigned him. Under this and legal opinions obtained upon if the trustees would not permit the members of Lodges Nos. 3- and 9, who went out, to have their ceremonies in the ball. Then these lodges elected Messrs. Alexander R. Lively and Fielding Ford as Trustees to replace Messrs. Hans Shadd and Thomas W. Allman, who had been chosen Trustees and are now serving. These men, with George W. Woolford, Alfred S. Cassly and Charles B. Colly, made a majority of the Board of Trustees. Falling to obtain the use of the lodge rooms, the bill in equity was filed against those named above to make them show cause for interfering with the rights of those members who desire the use of the hall. The case has excited considerable interest among the brethren. driven to his residence on North Fourth

LAW AND LEVILY.

trange Scenes at the Hearing of an Al

leged marderer.
Boston, May 11.—A special to the Jour al from Digby, Nova Scotia, gives an ac count of a remarkable scene in the cour on the charge of murdering Mrs. Carlton ing was conducted before Judge Savary the United States being represented by Albert J. S. Copp. The prisoner was visibly affected when confronted with the two witnesses who saw the supposed murthat the warrant on which the prisoner

Court and the hearing continued.

At this stage in the proceedings the Sheriff received a telegram from Lieutenant Sheriff received a telegram from Lieutenant Governor Archibold of Nova Scotia, ordering him on the authority of the Minister of Justice to hold the prisoner until the arrival of the proper papers from the United States. The Judge and counsel for the prisoner denied the right of the Lieutenant to interfere with the hearing. Mr. Shreve told the Sheriff to answer in the astirmative, while the opposing counsel wished him to say the prisoner would be discharged. Amidst the laughter of the crowd, in which the prisoner heartily joined, both lawyers loadly repeated their respective answers until silenced by the Court. The hearing then proceeded. Mr. Copp asked for an adjournment until to morrow, that he might proceeded. Mr. Copp asked for an adjournment until to morrow, that he might examine the affidavits presented. The prisoner refused to leave the court room and fought wildly for a chance to speak After a stubborn resistance he was locked

A PAINPUL PICTURE. Woman Found Dead on Her Knee Cause of Her Death.

New York, May 11.-The cries of a little are among those indicted. During the session of the Legislature a syndicate was girl at the flat house No. 347 West Forty (Legnard here to legley for the Capital bill third street, about four o'clock yesterday formed here to labby for the Capital bill. It had an abundance of money which was afternoon, alarmed the janitor. To hi questions she gave but one answer, "my reely used. The operations became so open that the Grand Jury was forced to in-vestigate the matter. The steck of the open that the Grand Jury was forced to investigate the matter. The stock of the syndicate, which was printed in Fox City. was used in attempting bribery. One member of the Legislature was offered \$15,000 in stock and \$5,000 in cash. He declined, and has been a witness before the Grand Jury. Another member refused \$10,000. The scheme of the syndicate is to buy all the land around the Capital site, they controlling the decision of the Commissioners, which is to be kept from the public until July 1. For a week or two one vote was needed in the Legislature to pass the bill, and prices for votes nother is dead. He recognized the little girl as Blanche Knox, the eleven-year-old daughter of John Knox, a necktie maker, who, with his wife Susanna, lived in th rear basement of the house. The girl's cries had awakened her father, who was saleep in a front room, and he and the ian itor entered the apartment occupied by itor entered the apartment occupied by Mrs. Knox. She was found kneeling in front of the bed, as if in prayer. Her eyes were open and her hands clasped. The husband called to her, but received no answer. Goisg nearer he found that she was dead. According to Blanche's story her mother had been drinking heavily for some time and had often threatened to commit suicide. She had repeatedly left her home and about eight months ago lived in Mott street for a time, taking Blanche with her, but deserting her fiveor two one vote was needed in the Legisla-ture to pass the bill, and prices for votes ruled high. A Lincoln county member finally changed his mind, and by his vote the bill became law. The next Grand New York, May 11 .- The suit of David year-old daughter, Annie, who is now an inmate of the Daily Shelter in West York World, shows well at the start, for he has the courage to override the Friday and others, was brought to trial to-day ton and take hold of his venture on the "unlucky day." But Mr. Pulitzer at the salroad of California was first started, it is alleged Hungtinton influenced the plaintiff to purchase 200 shares of the stock of the passion can't live in New York. Here is where the noble Roman from St. Lere is where the noble Roman from St. Lere is where the noble Roman from St. Louis comes to the bank of his Rubicon.

The Catholic Young Men's Association of New York has taken up a work for which the police seem to have had no they should pay any more for other stock than they had paid him for his them. It would make up the difference with new would make up the difference with ne marks on the woman's body it is believed her death was due to the poison.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- At the sale of Jer sey cattle to-day the bidding was spirited Stewart and the prices received considered fair The cow Nancy Lee brought \$2,100; the cow Arawana Marigold, \$625; the cow Car lotts, \$800; the heifer Princess 6th, \$500; did pay any more to other persons he heifer Dilley Rex's Pearl for \$500; the bwould also pay the increased price to Gitawa, for \$300; the heifer Louise H. Stewart. He declares that no contract or \$380; the cow Lady Percy, for \$300; agreement was entered into, and that he heifer Trosseaux, for 375, and paid no person more than \$139 per share. Darlington Scituate, for \$1900.

DIED BY HIS OWN HAND

and Ill-Bealth Unbalanced His Mind, and in a Fit of Mental Aberration he Put a Suilet Through His Seart.

CLEVELAND, O., May 11.-Amasa Stone died suddenly this afternoon. He was the founder of Adelbert College, and extensivethroughout the country.

Later it was learned that he died by his

own hand. He had been in ill health a long time, and of late the losses in iron and steel business and the multiplicity of financial cares produced mental derangement he shot himself.

Mr. Stone had been suffering six weeks from insomnia and indigestion, growing steadily worse, and more depressed spirits, though seldom complaining. Often he obtained not more than two hours sleep in a night. Gradually he became posse ed of the conviction that he could not re this morning having passed a rest-less night. At noon he complained of feeling exceedingly distressed, indescribably so. He was left alone sleep. About 4 o'clock his wife went to ascertain how he was, and found that he ascertain how he was, and found that he was not in the room. She went to the bath room, which was locked. A servail climbed through the transom and discovered Mr. Stone, already dead, partly dressed. It is supposed that after bathing, he was seized with a sudden impulse and fired a bullet through his heart with accurate aim. Death must have been instantaneous. The report of revolver was not heard by any one He leaves a widow and two daughters, one the wife of Colonel John Hay, recently Assistant Secretary of State. The other is the wife of Samuel Mather. Colonel and Mrs. Hay sailed yesterday from Liverpool, after a protracted absence abroad. Others of the family are at home here.

largely interested with Amasa Stone in the Chicago Union Iron and Steel Works, Kausas City Iron Works and Brown, Bonnell & Co., Youngstown, recently embarrassed, but now under reorganization, were called an to-night by an Associated Press correspondent and asked what effect Mr. Stone's death will have on the sevention. pondent and asked what effect Mr. Stone's death will have on the resumption of these works. They say it is impossible to tell now, but believe it will have no unfavor-sible effect, and that the schemes of reor-ganization will be carried out as proposed the same as if he had lived. It is not known whether he left written directions or who will be his executor.

CLEVELAND, May 11.—The auditors of the arious counties in Ohio through which the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad passes yesterday afternoon to appraise the road for purpose of taxation. Auditor Bauder, of Cayahoga county, acted as chairman and auditor, and C. C. Baker, of Columbiana county, was elected Secretary. Auditor W. N. Coffland, of Belmont county, moved branches of the road at \$17,000 per mile This is the way in which the road has been appraised ever since 1861, the value of the main line and of the smaller branches being fixed at a uniform rate, thus apportioning the values of the whole road among the different counties in a manner that increase for the counties though which the the different counties in a manner that insures for the counties through which the branches pass an equal valuation per mile for their duplicates as the counties through which the more valuable main line passes. Auditor Baker moved to amend Mr. Coffland's motion by fixing first the value of the main line at \$22,000 per mile between Cleveland and the State line. This provoked the liveliest opposition from the Auditors of Belmont and other counties through which the main line at \$20,000 per mile between Cleveland and the State line. voked the liveliest opposition from the Auditors of Belmont and other counties through which the main line does not pass, and was discussed hotly for over two hours, but finally adopted. After another long discussion it was reconsidered on motion of Auditer Sherer, of Mahoning county, who then moved that the value of the main line be fixed at \$20,000 per mile from Cleveland to the State line; that of the river division at \$14,000 per mile. This motion was adopted. This places \$3,000 additional for each mile on the duplicates of the counties through which the main line passes, giving Cuyahoga an increase of about \$50,000, Columbians an increase of nearly \$125,000, and also increasing the amount of property liable to taxation in Summit, Mahoning, Portage and Stark

AN OHIO MAN'S EXPIATION

For Murdering a Former Jeffers County, Ohio, Woman. GENESERO, ILLS., May 11 .- Sylvester K home in Wethersfield, Henry county, August 26, 1882. Her husband was at work in a field and discovered the murder o going to the house at 2 o'clock in the after noon. Suspicion was directed agains Mackinson, who was a visitor at the house and who took part in the search for the murderer. He was arrested and to a detective who was locked up with him confessed that on the day of the murder he went to the house and found Mrs. Copeland alone. She asked him to bring in an armful of stove wood, which he did, throwing it all down except one stick, with which he struck her a blow on the head as she stooped to kindle the fire. She fled to another room pleading for her life, but he followed her and fired three shots at her with a revoiver, two hitting her and killing Mackinson, who was a visitor at the hons followed her and fired three shots at her with a revolver, two hitting her and killing her instantly. He then robbed the house of about \$50 in money and a note for \$50, which Copeland held against him.

STRUBENVILLE, May 11.—Mrs. Copeland formerly resided at Unionport, his county, but about three years ago removed to Wetherfield, Ill., with her husband, Macking and the structure of the structur Wetherfield, Ill., with her husband, Mackingson going with them as a hired farm
hand. The murderer was born on Wheeling Creek, Belmont county. Mrs. Copeand's father still resides at Unionport and
as a leading citizen. Her body was taken
there for interment.

He Swore Falsely.

NEW YORK, May 11,-Andrew J. Smith.

resident of the Manhattan Fire Insurance lompany, has been arrested and held in hail in the sum of \$5,000, charged with perpant in the sum of \$0,000, charged with per-jury in swearing to false returns in the annual report of the company for 1880 to the New York Insurance Department. In-surance Superintendent McCall swears in the affidavit that the unpaid losses of the company are at least \$119,000, whereas the report says only \$43,780, and that the other liabilities aggregate \$25,000, while

CHICAGO, May 11 .- Dr. Henry Meyer charged with the murder of his first wife with that of his friend Henry Gelderman; with that of his little 6 months-old step daughter, and with attempting the murde of his present wife, formerly the wife of Gelderman, has availed himself of the and escaped. If what is alleged agains Dr. Meyer be true, he is the greatest criminal of the age; yet the officers of the law positively declined to prosecute a man whom nine-tenths of the people of Chicago believed to have poisoned two people and to have drowned a third. It is not considered strange that he has left for parts inknown, as the exposure in the papers rightened him into the belief that the offifrightened aim into the belief that the offi-cers of the law would ere long be compelled to make at least a pretense to prosecute him and satisfy the outraged feelings of the public. Where he has gone no one seems to know, but why he left may be surmised, Since the publication of the charges made by Peter F. Bretz, who averred that the doctor had for weeks sought his society and endeavored to persude him to escort Mrs. Meyer to Colorado and there administer poison to her, the doctor has been a care-iul reader of the papers. His soul was harrowed by the resurrection of the posth-

the bodies of two of his alleged victims. miade to them by him previous to his confession to the police. Those who were not
witnesses were impelled by curiosity to see
how the trial would end, and if there
would be any sensational developments.
"Is Dr. Meyer here?" asked Justice
Meech.
The only answer to the judicial query
was a titter from the crowd. The question

was a titter from the crowd. The question was repeated. Still no one responded to "Is Mr. O'Brien present?" asked the

court.

The lawyer for Dr. Meyer was also absent, and, turning to Bretz, Justice Meech

at the circus, and was gravely described in make the illusion more complete, and this morning's paper the management of the circus received commendation for their new feature in clowns. Meantime one dode, at least, has been temporarily

"What Fools These Mortals Be." CHICAGO, May 11.—Two German resi ents, C. H. N. Muller, undertaker, and Wm. Bashorn, brewer, both married men had a duel with broad swords at Bowman wille suburbs, this city, late yesterday af ternoon, as it is alleged, over the affection of a maiden. Six carriages, containing the principals, surgeon and friends, proceeded to the readeways. The undertaker, the

Athletics, 4; Metropolitaus, 3. Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 9. Providence, 2; Cleveland, 1.

Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 9; Providence, 2; Cleveland, 1. Detroits, 12; New York, 1. Kentons, 7; Davtons, 0. Peorias, 3; Ft. Waynes, 7. Saginaws, 11; Toledo, 5. St. Louis, 7; Louisville 4. Quincy, 9; Springfield, 5. Buffalo, 12, Bostons, 4.

hursday resulted in manage on harred bones.

Messrs Ringel and Elliott, wholesale dealers in hats, turs and straw goods, 155 Pearl street, Cincinnati. have assigned. Liabilities, \$50,000; assets, \$25,000 to \$30,000.

The cigar makers of Chicago are steadily tetting the best of the strike They con-idently assert it will be practically ended before Monday by concessions to their

E. S. Valentine, a well known citizer Mackinson was hanged here to-day for the of Pana, Ill., committed suicide yesterday murder of Mrs. Maggie Copeland, at her by shooting himself through the head, at home in Wethersfield. Henry county, Au-

Charles Lyman yesterday tendered his resignation as Chief Clerk in the U. S. resignation as their Circ in the U. S. Treasurer's office, and subsequently took the oath of office as Chief Examiner under the Civil Service Commission. He will enter upon his new duties to day.

Angelo Cornetti, the Italian murderer of Daniel Cash, a fellow convict, at Sing Sing.

N. V. on December 31, 1881, was banced.

Daniel Cash, a fellow convict, at Sing Sing, N. Y., on December 31, 1881, was hanged in the prison yard at 7:34 yesterday morning. The execution passed off without an accident. About 300 hundred were

street, Pittaburgh, was destroyed by fire ye terday morning. Loss \$12,000, partially covered by insurance. The Opera House adjoining the factory was on fire, but the flames were subdued without much damage being done.

damage being done.

At Clarkaville, Arkansas, last night, the jury in the case of Johnson Bros, the train robbers who murdered Conductor Can at Mulberry Station, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. Three have aiready been convicted, and McDonald, the remaining robber, is now on trial.

The beinges fallers there there is no won trial.

May View Milis to Shut Bown. The business failures throughout the

The business failures throughout the country for the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dunn & Co., of the Mercantile Agency number 156, as compared with 152 last week. The Western States had 45, Southern 35, Middle 25, New England States 18, Pacific States and Territories 9, New York City 8, and Canada 16. Not many of the failures were of much importance.

ance.

Three of the male members of the Catherine Lewis' Comic Opera Company, Mesers, Lennox, Nash and Ricketts, failed to appear at the performance at Chicago, last night; owing to non-payment of back salaries. The management explains that it is owing to the extravagance of Mra. I we would be a company to the catravagance of Mra. I would be a company to the catravagance of Mra. I would be a company to the catravagance of Mra. I would be a company to the catravagance of Mra. I would be a company to the catravagance of Mra. I would be a company to the catravagance of Mra. I would be a company to the catravagance of Mra. I would be a company to the catravagance of Mra. I would be a company to the catravagance of Mra. I would be a company to the catravagance of Mra. I would be a c they are put at only \$12,000 by the company. Mr. McCall swears that another officer of the company, whose signature was also affixed to the report, has purtoined \$59,143, and that he altered the company's books, attempting thereby to conceal his emberglement,

ABOUT IRON AND COAL.

NO CHANGE IN THE SITUATION

Regarding the Iron Workers-The Vital Point Has Business-The Coal Operators and PITTSBURGH, May 11.-There are no new

Pittsburgh to-day. The Amalgamated to headquarters have a deserted appearance, respon and President Jarrett was allowed to pur-sue the even tenor of his official duties really be any change in the situation until State, for quantities of virus which will another conference is held, of which neither supply the demands, to be sent at once to

that have been manifest in previous strikes prior to the beginning of the contest. Both parties seem to realize that these contests are so great and the suffering entailed strike so lamentable as to call for eart honest work and statements.

DEPRESSION IN BUSINESS.

no one who has the least knowledge of a decided reduction in prices, as can be but there has also been a falling off in de-mand, and while it may be true that the consumption of iron will be very nearly so to that in, say, 1878 or 1879. It is also true that the capacity of the country for manufacture has been so largely increased in that time that the mills will be abou-dantly able to meet it without running anything like full time, and this means stoppage of some works or cutting of prices to get orders, and this will go until the point is reached below which it is impos-sible to go. When capital is exhausted, bankruptcy will follow, and this seems about the course of the iron trade to-day." PITTSBURGH PIG HOM MARKET. but there has also been a falling off in de PITTSBURGH PIG IRON MARKET.

The situation of the local pig iron market iness continues very dull, and, in view of sumers are buying only as their immediate necessities require. No definite arrange-ment has yet been made in regard to the ing of it at present unless the price is put down low enough to tempt some one to buy it on speculation, and this is not likely to be done, as few of the creditors holding

follows:
No. 1 foundry \$21 50a22 00, 4 months;
No. 2 foundry, \$20 00a20 50, 4 months;
No. 2 foundry, \$20 00a20 50, 4 months;
Neutral Forge, \$18 00a19 00, 4 months; Beasemer, \$21 50a22 00, 4 months; Coldblast charcoal, \$28 00a35 00, 4 months."

COAL OPERATORS. The Result of Yesterday's Meeting-Th

oad coal operators was called for this norning at half-past ten o'clock in the office of the New York & Cleveland Ga Coal Company, on Fifth avenue. The obadvisability of applying for a Trade Tribu Detroits, 12; New York, 1.

Kentons, 7; Davtons, 0.

Peorias, 3; Ft. Waynes, 7.

Saginaws, 11; Toledo, 5.

St. Louis, 7; Louisville 4.

Quincy, 9; Springfield, 5.

Buffalo, 12, Bostons, 4.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

The first meeting of the Executive Council of Seven of the Irish National Legize of America, will be held in Detroit next Monday.

The search yesterday for the bodies of those lost in the oil fire near Jersey City those lost in the oil fire near Jersey City those lost in the oil fire near Jersey City those lost in the oil fire near Jersey City the more on the was nothing in Elliott's hands. The two men then went out of sight behind a partition, and the witness next saw Dunn standing over Elliott's dead body. The defense propound-the dedication of the Soldiers' Monvment, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, now bids fair to be a conversal on the wast unanimously adopted. A discussion on the matter followed. After a debate of a creditable celebration. In addition to dial an hour it was decided to reconsider the G. A. R., the pupils of the Public Schools, the city Fire Department, the foundry at 33 and 34 Water visit to the foun miners' petition, has been granted by Court Monday, when every operator in the dis-trict will be able to attend a meeting. In the meantime, notices will be sent to all mine owners. The meeting then adjourned

parade: Line will form on Market street at 1 o'clock, AN OPERATOR'S VIEWS. A prominent operator was spoken to the subject this afternoon. He favored a Trade Tribunal, and thought the indica tions for the appointment were good. "In my opinion," said he, "the result will be same as that of the last Arbitration Board. The miners will make no conces ion. I understand they have already selected their umpire, Judge Collier, Yesterday afternoon the rim of the big driving wheel of the south engine at the Water Works let go, and it was found that its days for usefulness were over. This wheel cracked about six years ago, when Mr. Cummings was Superintendent. At

selected their umpire, Judge Collier. I believe the gentleman would try and arrange matters amicably, but he is not suitable for such a position. A business man should be chosen. Such men as Felix Brunot or Alexander Nimick would be acceptable. The miners will not, of course, agree to any person whom we may select, as they regard our actions with suspicion. Under the Wallace act a tribunal is allowed to hold three meetings. If an agreement cannot

May View Mills to Shut Bown.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., May 11.—The managers of the Bay View rolling mills are making every preparation to shut down on June lat, when the present scale of wages runs out, and at which imethe-men were to get an answer to their demands to be paid every two weeks, as the men are at Pittaburgh. Over 1,200 men will be thrown out of work. No orders are now taken which cannot be supplied before June 1. be present from all the towns in the dis-trict. The local assemblies will meet at their hall at 9 o'clock in the morning and

A Num Released.

MONTHEAL, May 11.—Miss Girouard, the young lady who was recently a petitioner for release from the Hochelaga Convent in this city, received a dispensation from His Holiness the Pope yesterday absolving her from her vows as a nun. She accordingly left the convent and her religious associates for her old home, with its old family ties, and returned to the world again in the evening.

If my Wheeling, Martin's Ferry, Bellaire, and Benwood, with prizes same as first race; and last, but not least in the race; and last, but not passed in

NEWS BY THE CABLE The State Authorities Acting-The Wor Dr. J. E. Reeves, of this city, secretary of DYNAMITE CONSPIRATORS TRIAL

the State Board of Health, yesterday in-All Save One Committed on a Charge of Felony, &c. formed Gov. Jackson, who is at Parkers-Mullett Sentenced to Penal Servitude for burg, by telegraph, of the bad state of affairs in Mercer, Wyoming, and McDowell Life, But Still Defiant-Postponement counties, where the smallpox is raging so fearfully. The doctor also communicated to the Governor the pressing need of more vaccine virus than the local Health Boards in the infected districts have yet been able to obtain. Governor Jackson promptly responded, authorizing Dr. Reeves to purchase the necessary virus and have it sent of the Irish Murder Trials. London, May 11 .- In the Bow Street colice Court to-day all the dynamite con spiracy prisoners except O'Conner alies

o connect with the others, were committed or trial. Lynch alias Norman, the incordingly an order was at once sent to the vaccine virus farm at Martinsburg, in this ormer, was committed on a charge of mismmediately arrested by detectives from Dr. Reeves yesterday wrote to Dr. Brown, President of the Local Board of Health of Wyoming county, giving him full and ex-plicit instructions as to the manner of com-bating the contagion and treating the disease. On the arraignment of the prisoners, the called to the witness stand and stated that the prisoner when apprehended said he

Dalton, whom the authorities were unable

disease.

A letter was received by State Superintendent of Schools Butcher from the County Superintendent of Mercer county, in which he says that many of the schools in the localities where the disease is prevailing have been closed, and business of all kinds is in many cases suspended. He thinks, however, that the worst is passed. A letter was received by State Superinchendent of Schools Butcher from the County Superintendent of Mercer county, in which he says that many of the schools in the localities where the disease is prevailing have been closed, and business of all kinds is in many cases suspended. He thinks, however, that: the worst is passed, and that the Board of Health now has control of the situation.

Texas and West Virginia.

A reporter yesterday asked Major J. C. Alderson what his impressions of Texas were on his recent trip. "Well, sir," was the reply, "it is the coming country. They was the reply," it is the coming country. They was the reply, "it is the coming country. They was the reply," it is the coming country. They was the reply, "it is the coming country. They was the reply," it is the coming country. They was the reply, "it is the coming country. They was the reply," it is the coming country. They was the reply, "it is the coming country. They was the reply," it is the coming country. They was the reply, "it is the coming country. They was the reply," it is the coming country. They was the reply, "it is the coming country. They was the reply," it is the coming country. They was the reply wa

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Irish Affates

was yesterday sentenced to penal servitude for life for participating in the attempt to murder Juror Denis Field, exclaimed, on leaving the dock after receiving his senence, that he would get justice elsewhere The Irish, he said, would get justice for

The Irish, he said, would get justice for him.

Edward O'Brien, Thos. Doyle and Edward Mccaffreys, recently indicted for conspiracy to murder, were arraigned this morning. O'Brien and Doyle pleaded guilty, and McCaffrey pleaded not guilty. McCaffrey, who was subsequently indicted for the murder of Burke, was arraigned to plead to that charge. He said he was not guilty, and asked that connsel be assigned him. The trial was postponed until next week, when a new panel will be called. "Lots of opportunities for good investments, I suppose."
"Yee; but there is a town right here in West Virginia where you can find just as profitable investments in real estate as in Texas, and that's Obarleston. It's growing and its going to grow."
"Did you meet the Wheeling people down there?"
"I spent several days at Taylor, where there is a fine colony of Wheeling folks. They have fine farms close together, and we are all making money. They live close to Taylor, which is a thriving little place of about a thousand population, and is growing fast. Property is enhancing in value every year, and if the town gets the machine shops of the International railroad, as it has good promise of doing, it will boom right up."

Story of the Shouting of Pug-list Elliots by Jere Dunn. Chicago, May 11.—The trial of-Jere Dunn for the murder of the pugilist James Elliott, was resumed in the Criminal the first witness called. He was a waiter A number of ladies and gentlemen, who in the Tivoli restaurant, where the tragedy

A number of ladies and gentlemen, who have enjoyed numerous social gatherings and hops during the past season, wound up the gaities of the season of 1882-83 with a hop at Franzheim's Hall, last evening. A more delightful night for dancing could not possibly have been hit upon. It was cool and one could dance with comfortand enjoyment. The Opera House orchestras in trinshed the music and Cochran provided a little lunch about midnight. The affair was pronounced by every one clique, and the merry talk and laughter proved conclusively that all were having a good time. The following were noticed among those present: Misses Beckie Rahr, Beckie Evans, Jessie Hastings, Sis Wilson, Lizie and Mary Schuele, Maggie Mills, Lottie and Emma Schulz, Jennie Cassell, Kate Kennedy, Lottie Walters, Mane Lukons, Louise Swariz, Mame Brown, Minnie Smith, Dixie Phillips, Ida Harlan, Nellie Stewart, Mame Moore, Minnie Smith, Ida Bodley, Jennie Evans, Mrs. Henry Merkel, Mrs. Granville Reppeto, Allan Roberra, John Kennen, Will Brooks, Charles Menkenler, George Ford, George Smith, Wilson, Charles Hancher, C. H. Merkel, Granville Reppeto, Allan Roberra, John Kennen, Will Brooks, Charles Menkenler, George Ford, George Smith, Will Day, Frank Warden and George Burris.

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Schools, the city Fire Department, the Mexican War Veterans and the German for \$12,467.48, dated April 26, 1883. A Singing Secieties, several organizations are expected to participate. The following street, found a deputy sheriff in possession, line of march has been arranged for the who was engaged in making out sale bills. who was engaged in making out sale bills.
The foreman said that Mr. Hartupee was out of town, and after many questions said that the gentleman was in Uniontown, and

that the gentieman was in Uniontown, and supposedly was looking after his interests there. The reporter then learned that the engines used in the Mt. Braddock coke works of Tiostman & Co. had been furnished by Hartupee, and it was supposed that there was something due on the m.

A call at the office of Tisstman & Co., in the Bissel block elicited the following status of matters as between that firm and Mr. Hartupee: On the first of April 1882, A. O. Tinstman & Co. contracted with Mr. Hartupee to build and creet a set of engines and boilers. The engines were not finished as per contract, and in fact did not start until the latter part of last December. Of the \$7,000, which the engines not start until the latter part of last De-cember. Of the \$7,000, which the engines and boilers were to coet, all but \$2,550 has been paid. Messrs. Tinitman & Co. have,

wheel cracked about six years ago, when Mr. Cummings was Superintendent. At that time it was patched up temporarily and a new rim cast at Sweeneys. The patch continued to hold, however, and there never was any occasion to call for the new rim until yesterday. As soon as the break occurred Supt. Riddle put a force of men to work getting the new rim in condition and it will be on and the engine running by Monday morning.

Citizens are requested not to waste any water to-day. Now that the warm season has arrived it takes the steady work of the three engines to keep the basin full during the day. This is the first break of any consequence that has occurred at the good health, but was seized with severe good leading to contract. Grant arose this morning apparently in goo! health, but was seized with severe pains in the region of the heart shortly be-fore noon. A physician was at once sum-District Assembly No. 35, Knights of arrival, Mrs. Grant was born in Labor, will to day have a picnic on the Berks, Pennsylvania, November 23d, 1789. State Fair Grounds, which will no doubt and married to Jesse R. Grant at Clare auspiciously open the picnic season. Knights and their lamiles and friends will be present from all the towns in the dis-

riand.

Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at her late residence. Inter-ment will take place in the family plot at Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, Ohio

Columnus, May 11.-A valuable mineral find has just been made in the Hocking Valley, being a strata containing six fe iron ore, five feet of cannel coal, three feet